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**CARBON NEWS**

Chas. Guynn has produced the largest potato reported in the district this year. His spud weighed 3½ pounds.

Don't forget the Junior Aid Waffle Supper in the Scout Hall on Saturday evening of this week. Supper served from 5:30 to 7:30.

Hi kids, and grown-ups too! The Lions Hallowe'en party will be at the Lions Den on Friday, October 31. Twenty five dollars for prizes and treats. Be there at 7:30 for the judging.

The members of the Duke of York Chapter, I.O.D.E., invite you to the dance on November 11th. Rosebud orchestra.

Thos. Cardwell's auction sale will be held on October 30th.

Henry Rossa's auction sale will be held on October 31.

J. J. Uhrich's auction sale will be held on November 4th.

The Legion Smoker has been postponed until Monday, Oct. 27th.

Mr. Howard G. Hammell, M.L.A., for the Didsbury constituency, will address a public meeting at the Scout Hall, Carbon on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. Mr. Chas. E. Johnstone, M.P. for Bow River will also address this meeting to which all are invited.

Harry Hunt had the misfortune of backing a truck load of coal into a well on Monday.

Mrs. J. Gowman of Pittsford, Michigan, is visiting with Mrs. J. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bradley and Mr. W. Starr of Calgary were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

OUR HALF ACRE

Good wheat and barley seed will again be scarce next year. As a further service the Agricultural Service Board is again endeavoring to distribute seed supplies. Any farmer having a surplus of registered, certified or commercial No. 1 wheat or barley seed are asked to inform the field supervisor, M.D. of Kneehill, Three Hills. Farmers who will be needing seed supplies are also asked to contact the office. When forwarding information regarding seed, state the amount for sale (or needed) price, variety, generation, also controy sample certificate number.

At the recent grain fairs in the district the theme of Good Seed for Better Crops was very ably brought out by the Junior Club members.

The yield and quality of a crop is determined to a great extent by the quality of the seed used. Pure seed ensures a uniform crop which will ripen uniformly and produce grain of high quality.

Farmers are requested to act now to ensure getting good seed for next year's crop.

Our Third Year

Time flies! New Volume 3, Number 1 of the Carbon Chronicle was issued last week which means that we are commencing our third year of publication in Carbon. We have enjoyed residing in Carbon for the past two years. We have enjoyed our work here but getting news for a country newspaper is somewhat of a problem.

May we at this time invite you to send or phone (36) in any little news items you may have so we may get out a bigger and better paper in the future years. Secretaries of the various clubs and organizations are invited to send in the reports of their meetings. We know that is quite a chore to write a story but a carbon copy of the minutes does not take long to make. It all helps make a better paper and also informs the public of your activities.

A few rural correspondents will also be appreciated.

And, of course, there is the matter of subscriptions. A large percentage have renewed their subscriptions faithfully each year but there are still a few who have neglected this item. Two dollars is not a great deal of money but when you have a mailing list of a few hundred it adds up. So how about it, let's get that subscription fixed up today.

We also wish to thank the advertisers at this time for the generous support during the past two years and trust they will carry on in the years to come.

Placings at**Carbon Seed Fair**

Placings at the Carbon grain fair held on Thursday last:

Carbon Club:

Lloyd Halsted 81; Keith Halstead 80; Irene Martin 78; Phyllis Schuler 77; Roy Ohlhauser 75; Norman Ohlhauser 75; Estelle Schell 74; Ione Coates 72; Daunavon Buyer 69; Lindsay Hay 67; Don Gordon 64; Bob Elliott 63; Howard McDonald 62; Duncan McDonald 61; Sydney Cannings 60; Vernon Ohlhauser 59; Marilyn Hay 57.

Beiseker Club:

Raymond Hagel 85; Vernon Schmalz 83; Bernita Haase 81; Raymond Haase 78; Balthazar Schmalz 75; Alfred P. Hagel 74; Harvey Uffelman 72; Floyd Berreth 70; Helen Berreth 69; V. Schwartzenberger 66; R. Schwartzenberger 65; Gabriel Hagel 63; Frank Schwanzler 61; George Schmalz 60; L. Schwartzenberger 57.

Level Land Club:

Marjorie Leiske 88; Glen Treibwasser 85; Naida Gimbel 84; Della Heuther 82; Donnie Heuther 81; Howard Gimbel 80; Lawrence Heher 78; Bob Heuther 76; Billie Heuther 74; Norman Thurn 70; Donald Campbell 69; Reg Heuther 68; David Betschold 67; Alois Stern 65; Allen Stern 64; L. Schaber 62; Alred Thurn 60; Harvey Betschold 59; Wes Berreth 57.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Morning service will be held on Sunday, October 26th at 11 a.m. Canon T. B. Winter in charge.

United Church Notes

SUNDAY, OCT. 26, 11 a.m.
Subject: "Christians in Adversity."

"When thou passes through the waters I will be with thee"

You need the Church.
The Church needs you.

C. A. WARREN, Pastor

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

The Young People of the United Church, held their organization meeting on Monday night of this week although the night was disagreeable. A fair number were in attendance.

It was decided to hold the first Y.P. meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 5th at 8:30 p.m. and to include in the group young people from 14 years and over.

OFF THE RECORD

The cost of living is so high now in Canada that the old saying that two can live as cheap as one doesn't mean anything unless you can say which one!

It's not where you are living that matters. It's how you are living there.

Sunshine Account is a Passport to Better Vacations

Deposit One-Twelfth of Holiday Money Every Month

The people who enjoy vacations most are those who prepare for them in advance, in fact, as soon as they get back from their previous holidays.

This sounds complicated. It isn't though. The proof is that quite a few people now do it. They find that year-round planning saves skimping on vacation fun.

These folks begin by deciding how much they can afford to spend next holiday-time. Then, they open "Sunshine Accounts" in the Bank of Montreal and each month save one-twelfth of their holiday money, making deposits every week or every fortnight according to their pay-day.

The money set aside usually doesn't amount to enough to stint them in other ways. Then when vacations start, they're the ones who really relax . . . without financial cares.

Dan Rusler, local B of M Manager, urges everyone who thinks he deserves a good holiday next year to remember that the sooner a "Sunshine Account" is begun, the more it pays off!

The World of Wheat

Ottawa announces that Canada and Britain have agreed on a price of wheat of \$2.00 basis 1 Northern Fort William for 140 million bushels of wheat that Canada will supply to Britain during the crop year starting August 1, 1948. Our Canadian farmers have been promised over and over again that in the third and fourth year of the Agreement Britain would add such an additional price to the world price as would reimburse our farmers for the 123 million dollars lost on this 1943 first year of the Agreement. Taking 88 cents from \$2.00 leaves \$1.12 which is the world price to which wheat would have to fall if the losses to our farmers of 123 million dollars are to be reimbursed. No one can see into the future, but it seems most unlikely that the price of wheat will fall to anything like such a level. Should the price of wheat be \$2.00 which might happen, then Britain would not be reimbursing our farmers one single cent on the loss of 123 million dollars they have suffered during this past year.

Mr. Fitzgerald secretary general of the International Emergency Food Control tells us that it will be 1952 before European agriculture will be back to its 1939 production.

A bad man with a bad plan beats a good man with no plan.

Hallowe'en, the season of black cats, witches and APPLES

WEALTHY APPLES	FANCY MCINTOSH	WRAPPED MCINTOSH
5 lbs. for 25c	Small sizes, case \$2.98	Cees, case \$2.70
DILLS	GET A PURITY COOK	CANNED PEAS
Gallons. Genuine Russian style. Shipment just in.	BOOK each \$1.00	Size 1s, tin 27c
	DAD'S COOKIES	Size 5s, tin 15c
RED RASPBERRIES	Package 22c	COOKED CATELLI SPEG
20 oz. tins 48c	MIXED NUTS	ETTI and CHEESE with Tomato SAUCE
CHRISTMAS CANDY	Very few left. lb. 25c	20 oz. tins, 2 for 27c
Wouldn't hurt to buy some and keep in glass sealers. Just in case it's real scarce. Per lb. 50c	BLACK OLIVES	PINK SALMON
	Giant 300 pound barrel just in. Per lb. 75c	Tails, tin 39c
ARRIVING FEW DAYS	SOCKEYE SALMON	WINTER PEARS
Currants, Black currant jam. Pineapple Marmalade, Canned Strawberries, Pineapple Juice, Pineapple Cubes, Leadway Soap Flakes	All you want, by case lot if you wish. Going to be SCARCE.	Good eating, juicy, bskt 65c
TOMATO JUICE	COCOA	FLOOR WAX
All you want, tin 20 oz. 15c	1b. tins 25c	(Waxit), lb. tin 13c
LOBSTER	CRANBERRIES	CANNED HERRING
½s 67c	Early Cape Cod blacks	In tomato sauce. Very handy 7oz. tins 10c
INSTANT COFFEE	Per lb. 49 7-8c	APPLE JUICE
Dr. Kellogg's	PICKLED FISH	20 oz. tins 10c
8 oz. each \$2.00	Glass. All kinds, large shipment just in	TOMATO CATSUP
4 oz. each \$1.10		Heinz, large bottle 30c
2 oz. each 65c	BROOMS	INSTANT COFFEE
	5 string, each \$1.10	Maxwell House, jar ... 65c
MARSHMELLOWS	COOKING OIL	CHEESE
Cel. pkgs. 40c	Ramona, 16 oz. tins ... 75c	Real Ontario, lb. 45c
TAPIOCA	ICE BOX COOKIES	FOR OCTOBER 24 and 25
Per lb. 35c	Fresh, regular 45c pkge.	Prince Rupert Halibut, Salmon, smoked black cod, bloaters, soles, cod, shrimps, oysters, crabs, sword fish and couple of whales.
ICE WAFERS	Take for 20c	
Biscuits, pkge. 23c		

Groceries, Meat, Fruit.

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Research And Progress

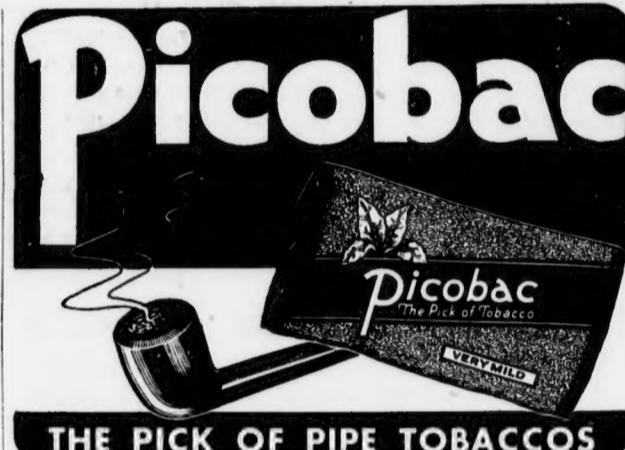
DURING THE WAR GREAT PROGRESS was made through scientific research. Because of the fact that almost from the beginning, it was realized that weapons developed both for offense and defence were likely to be the decisive factor in the winning of the war, unprecedented resources in personnel and money were allocated to scientific work. The development of the atom bomb, which ended the war, proved the inestimable value of this work to the United Nations. The magnitude of the results obtained when great sums of money and large staffs of trained workers were made available for research has caused the public to question why such results cannot be continued in time of peace, in medical, industrial and agricultural research where there are so many problems, the solution of which would add greatly to the comfort and prosperity of mankind. While they may not be as urgent as the problems of war, there is little doubt as to their importance to our social and economic progress.

U.S. Report Of Interest Here

In the United States recently the National Scientific Research Board recommended that one per cent. of the national income should be spent for research. In that country such an expenditure would amount to \$200,000,000. The Board called the development of research work "a major factor in national survival" and based the great need on the facts that normal sources of scientific knowledge in Europe have been "dried up" and that it is most important that a new generation of scientists should be produced on this continent "who will think boldly and daringly." The report suggested that 44 per cent. of the available money should be spent on non-military research, 14 per cent. for medical research and 22 per cent. for military purposes. Since Canada has been closely associated with the United States in the field of scientific research this report, although presented to the American government, should be of interest to Canadians.

Urgent Need In Medicine

If Canada were to spend one per cent. of the national income, the amount recommended by the American Scientific Research Board, the sum spent annually on research here would amount to approximately \$100,000,000, which is a great deal more than is at present allocated to such work. In Canada considerable research is done by the National Research Council, the universities and private industries. However, there are now no large concentrated efforts such as those which proved so effective during the war. Most people agree as to the urgency of solving many of the present problems in medicine. Methods of curing or preventing cancer, poliomyelitis and other diseases which yearly cost the country so much in human suffering and in money, cannot be found too soon, yet resources are not available to bring about rapid solutions to these problems. In industry and in agriculture there are likewise great needs for improvements which could be brought about through scientific research. If it is, indeed, "a major factor in national survival" as the United States scientists suggest, Canadians should encourage any efforts which may be made to further such work in this country.



The human tooth is simply a transformed fish scale.

Finds Magnetic Pole Moved 200 Miles In 20 Years

OTTAWA.—With the North Magnetic Pole tucked away in its place for another year, scientists can go back to their magnetic charts and figure out what it means to world navigation.

A youthful field worker of the Dominion conservatory, Paul H. Serson, 23, of Ottawa, flew back to the capital with the information that the pole has shifted some 200 miles north in the last 50 years, and now revolves around Somerset and Prince of Wales Islands in Canada's Arctic—roughly centred at latitude 73 north, longitude 96 west. This is almost directly north of Churchill, about 1,000 miles south of the true North Pole.

ORDINARY PREJUDICES GOVERNED BY SIGHT

Did you ever think of the curious fact that if you were blind, you would have to get someone to tell you the race of most individuals you might meet—assuming, of course, that there was nothing in their speech to give a hint of any difference in race? The fact is that a great many of the ordinary prejudices that divide the human family would disappear if the gift of sight were suddenly taken from us.

Six thousand stars are visible to the human eye.

Sale Of Registered Aberdeen Angus Cattle

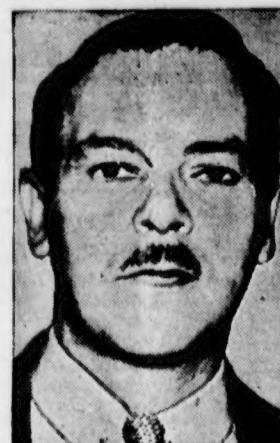
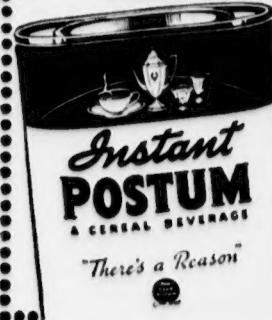
The estate of the late James Turner, Carroll, Manitoba, twenty miles south of Brandon, will, on Saturday, October 25, at 1.00 p.m. standard time, disperse the registered herd of pure bred Aberdeen Angus cattle comprising about fifty head. These cattle are all the descendants of the famous Karama 2nd of Glencarnock.

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DEFIED GUNMAN—L. H. Dunsdon, manager of a Toronto bank, refused to open a bank safe when a gunman pressed a revolver into his back. The gunman and an accomplice got away with \$1,000.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Mayor—I never saw the park littered so with paper as it is this morning. How do you account for it?

Superintendent—The Park Commissioner had leaflets distributed yesterday asking people not to throw paper about.

Teacher—The secret of success is **PLUCK**—all you need is **PLUCK**!

Junior—Yes, but nowadays it's hard to find anyone to pluck.

Mistress—(to cook at 5:45 p.m.): "I know it's the third time this week, Mary, but my husband just phoned from the golf club and he's bringing three men to dinner. How long will you need to get ready?"

Mary: "I'm ready now, I packed my trunk the last time it happened."

"Did you order your silverware by mail?" asked the first recent bride.

"Well," replied the other, "I sent out 65 wedding invitations to out-of-town relatives, if that's what you mean."

Little Agnes was so provoked that she had fallen out of bed that she could scarcely eat her breakfast.

"How did you happen to fall out, dear?" mother asked.

"I really don't know, mother," the little one replied, "unless it was because I slept too close to where I got in."

Two women were taking a stroll near Hollywood Boulevard when a man with a red flag rushed out and waved them away.

"Don't go there," he shouted. "A movie is being shot."

"Well," retorted one of the women, "if it's the one I saw last night it deserves to be shot."

Two married men were discussing their joys and sorrows.

"My wife," said one, "is very poetic. She gets up at sunrise and says 'Lo, the morn!'"

"Huh!" said the other sadly. "Mine says 'Mow the lawn!'"

"Yes," said the explorer, "once I was so hungry that I dined off my pet parrot."

"What was it like?"

"Oh, very nice."

"Yes, but what did it taste like?"

"Oh, turkey, chicken, wild duck, that parrot could imitate anything."

A man weighing 300 pounds who entered a U.S. recruiting station said he hadn't come to enlist but just wanted to look round. The officials assured him that he did.

Machine Washes Big Locomotives

NEW YORK.—A giant washing machine that will launder an electric locomotive in 15 minutes has been completed, the Pennsylvania Railroad announced.

The huge semi-automatic machine will be used to scrub, rinse and polish some 100 engines every 24 hours. It used to take workers two hours and 55 minutes to do one locomotive by hand.

The machine is some 300 feet long and towers about 15 feet above each side of the track.

The highest mountain in the world is Mount Everest in the Himalayas, 29,141 feet.

Suggests Labor Day Be Observed Later In Month

OTTAWA.—The suggestion that Labor Day might be observed on the second or third Monday in September rather than on the first and thus have the effect of extending the tourist season, is contained in the monthly statement of ports of highway traffic at Canadian border points, published under the authority of Hon. James MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce.

"The tradition of observing the first Monday of September as Labor Day will have a shortening influence on the current tourist season," the report states.

"It's postponement until a later day (for 1948), would prove most popular with the youngsters who start back to school the day after Labor Day, and with all concerned with the tourist industry.

"Some of the finest weather of the year is often experienced in the early weeks of September. To crowd the vacation time of a huge number of potential travellers into three months is a strain.

"Many are disappointed. The summer bulge could be smoothed out somewhat by a greater volume in May, June and September." A later date for Labor Day would be of considerable assistance through extending the fall season, the report indicates.



DOWN THE HEMLINE UP WITH TROUSERS—Take a look, gents! This is what men's fashion designers are trying to do to your trousers. While women's dresses are being lowered below the knee, men's trousers are going up—four inches above the shoes, to be exact.

FREAK GOPHERS HAVE SPECIAL PLACE AT ZOO

Gophers, which are the bane of farmers, have a special place among the exhibits at the Calgary zoo, mainly because they are special gophers.

The exhibit might be named "Night and Day," for it includes a black gopher and two Albinos. The coal black rodent arrived recently from Craigmyle, where it was trapped this summer on the farm of Ed. Kittridge. One of the white gophers was also caught in the Craigmyle district.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BEHAVIOR

What a man does, not what he feels, thinks, or believes, is the universal yardstick of behavior.—Benjamin C. Leeming.

What is becoming in behavior is honorable, and what is honorable is becoming.—Cicero.

Oddities and singularities of behavior may attend genius, but when they do, they are its misfortunes and blemishes.—Sir William Temple.

Be civil to all; sociable to many; familiar with few; friend to one; enemy to none.—Benjamin Franklin.

Let us be true; this is the highest maxim of art and of life, the secret of eloquence and virtue, and of all moral authority.—Amiel's Journal.

Never return evil for evil; and, above all, do not fancy that you have been wronged when you have not been.—Mary Baker Eddy.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions now open. Many start own shops. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete, thorough, superior training. The Nu-Fashion method assures success. Write or Call—

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WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mice running in small cylinders furnish motive power for a toy factory made by Harry Rudy, of Dayton, Ohio.

An angler's catch which looked like a piece of cheese burst into flames when landed at Southampton, Eng. It was phosphorous.

Three Russian parachutists have beaten an international record by jumping from the stratosphere at heights of up to 43,962 feet, Moscow radio reports.

The government of Jamaica announced that it was suspending the issue of import licenses for all commodities from all sources because of the dollar crisis.

A three-inch long locust of the green tropical variety which ravaged crops—believed to have arrived at Tiverton, England, in a bale of silk from Italy—was discovered in a lace factory.

The names of 16,000,000 missing German prisoners of war and their relatives are contained in a report compiled by the French Military Government in Berlin, the Hamburg radio reported.

Princess Sadako, Empress Dowager, took a job for the first time in her life, accepting the presidency of the Japan Silk Thread Association, which has been organized to sponsor the development of that industry.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, deputy minister of mines and resources, said in an interview in Calgary that the government desired to make the Indian tribes an integral part of the Canadian population with no distinctions.

Fashions



Jacket and
Jumper...
one yard 39



By ANNE ADAMS

Takes Little Yardage

Oh, mother, what winning ways this pretty and precious outfit has! One yard makes jacket and jumper for a tiny tyke size 2. Blouse in ONE piece. Embroidery transfer inc.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4647 sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10. Size 2, jumper and jacket, 1 yd. 39-in.; blouse, 3/4 yd. 35-in.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Efforts Fail To Save Oil-Covered Sparrows

NANAIMO.—Twenty-five sparrows met an untimely end here, despite Public Works Superintendent Jack Shepherd's efforts to save their lives.

The feathered creatures mistook a pool of tarry oil on a Nanaimo street for a puddle of water and promptly took a bath.

Shepherd attempted to make the grounded fliers airworthy by treating their gummed-up feathers with various paint remover liquids but none survived.

INTERESTING JOB BUT UNATTRACTIVE NAME

Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, related in London recently that when he and his fellow scientists were working to produce it they sent a girl to market daily with orders to bring back anything moldy. They nicknamed her Moldy Mary. One day she returned with a decayed cantaloupe. From it the scientists got 100 times more penicillin than Sir Alexander himself had obtained.

To Form World Food Council

GENEVA.—The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization conference unanimously decided to establish a World Food Council. The new council will not be as powerful as the World Food Board proposed by Sir John Boyd Orr, director-general of FAO at the organization's last assembly at Copenhagen. It will be only an advisory body.

FORMER CARIBOO STAGE DRIVER STILL GOING STRONG

LILLOOET, B.C.—Al Young, famous Cariboo stage driver, now over 80, showed he still had plenty of the old time spirit by shooting two bears that had been raiding his small orchard near this centre. He does not use glasses.

DROPPED IN TRANSIT

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—When a farmer found a woman's purse in his wheat field, police were afraid its owner might have met with foul play. But Margaret Ferne Rennie, Detroit, said she had dropped it from an airplane while she took a short "joy ride".

To Feel Right—Eat Right!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



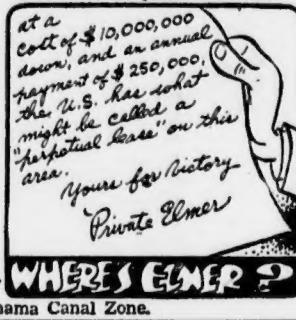
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MOST BEARS ARE LEFT-HANDED.

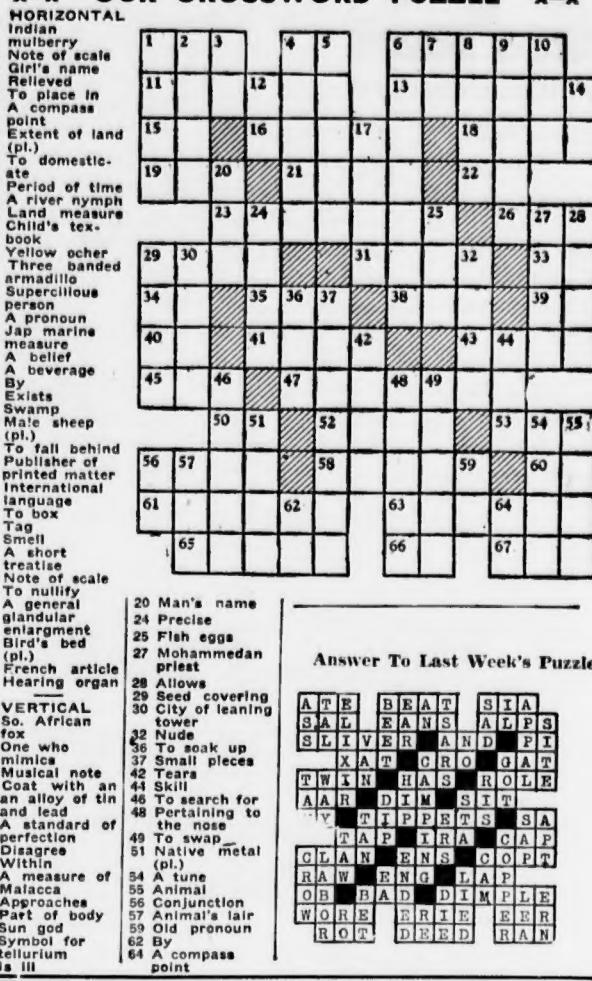


ANSWER: Panama Canal Zone.

WHERE'S ELMER?



X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



20 Man's name

24 Precise

25 Fish eggs

27 Mohammedan priest

28 Allows

29 Banded covering

30 City of leaning tower

32 Nude

36 To soak up

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44 Tears

46 To search for

48 Pertaining to the nose

49 To swap

51 Native metal

54 A tune

55 Animal

56 Conjunction

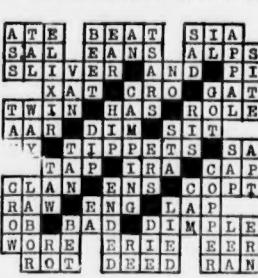
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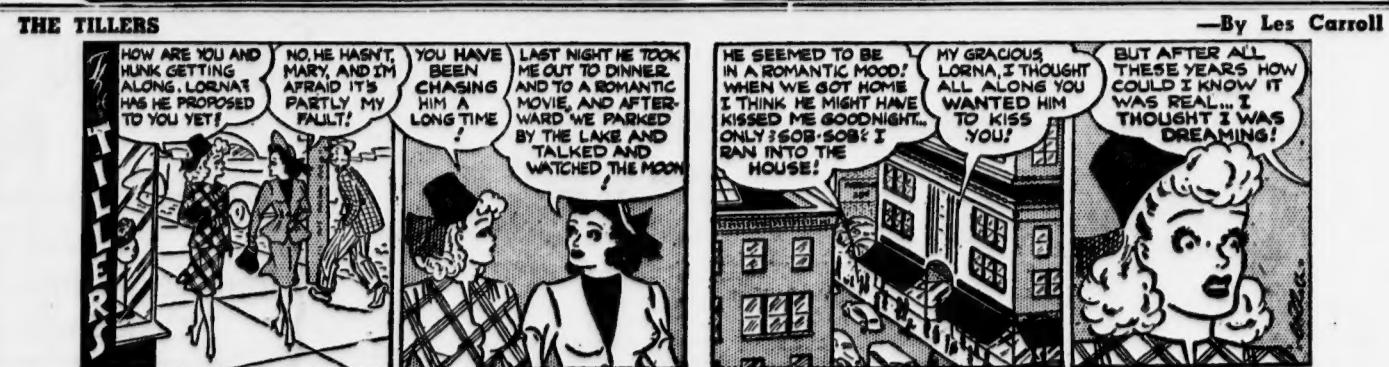
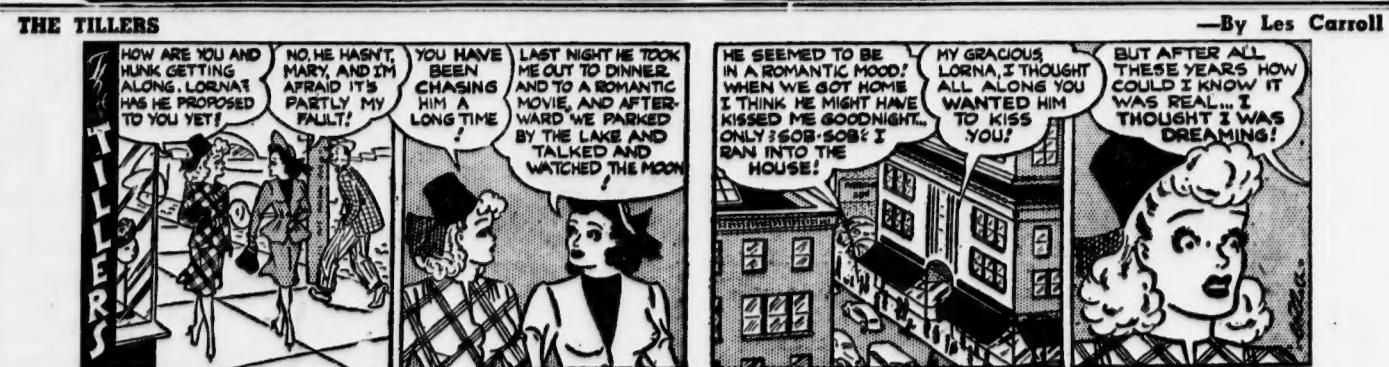
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Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



By Margarita





by ottawa observer

Mr. Abbott Talks

Interest continues in the address delivered last week on prices and taxes by Canada's minister of finance, Hon. D. C. Abbott. Few other subjects could invoke such wide spread comment.

The argument which appears to have made the greatest impression was that, if Canada is to remain a trading nation it cannot entirely isolate

its economy or price structure from the rest of the world. "Most Canadians are realists, we have realized that it is not practical to attempt to keep Canadian prices indefinitely far below world levels.

Both agriculture and industry in Canada are well aware that one third of our income is derived from external or "foreign" trade. If we lose that third of our income by maintaining an artificial price structure we would not be able to buy all our needs or wants even at low prices.

Accomplishments Real

Mr. Abbott outlined the real accomplishments of the "control" and "orderly decontrol" policies of the government. Price control was a war emergency measure (carried out under special emergency

powers acts of parliament) that prevented the war shortages from unduly raising prices particularly of consumer goods. Once the state of emergency ceases to exist the government's emergency powers lapse. Controls on rents, and a few other things which remain in an emergency condition are retained.

Orderly decontrol causes gradual changes rather than extreme fluctuations which cause panic and thus bring depression through fear. All who compare Canada's economy with that of any other country admit that this policy has been effective in the interests of the masses of Canadian people. Only communists and socialists, who cry for their brand of Utopia (by force) refuse to see the obvious and continue to disparage everything Canada

does.

Mr. Abbott compared prices today with prices after World War I under conservative administration, when flour was \$9 a barrel and sugar 25¢ a lb. Economics and Propaganda

The publisher of Time Magazine, speaking in Montreal last week, challenged the proposal that the Marshall plan for economic aid to starving Europe would effectively block aggressive communism and socialism on the continent.

"Canada and the United States must be prepared to battle with Russia in the field of ideas and propaganda."

The editor showed that, because of opposition to government propaganda, publicity has been greatly reduced in both countries so that Russia and her satellites were able to misrepresent to their peoples the conditions under which we live in our free economies and to challenge the sincerity of our plans to help.

A Helpful Effort

Favorable comment is heard everywhere on the activities of Canada's delegates to the general assembly of the United Nations at New York. Many congratulations were sent to René Beaudoin, young M.P. from Quebec as he effectively silenced the propaganda of those who claim that immigrants were being brought to Canada under slave labor conditions. His charge had been made by the Moscow dominated Ukrainian delegate and repeated by communist and CCC leaders in Canada. Mr. Beaudoin made a telling point when he showed that immigrants to Canada come to work in a free labor market in which free labor unions have a right to organize. He challenged the critics to enter into a comparison of the freedom of movement, conditions of work and purchasing power of refugees in Canada with people anywhere in the world. The same challenge can be thrown out to critics inside Canada.

Garson of Manitoba

Observers on Dominion Provincial relations have been impressed by the arguments of Premier Garson of Manitoba during his last visit to Eastern Canada.

In opposition to the claims of Premiers Drew and Duplessis, he stressed that there is nothing in the Ottawa proposals affecting the constitution, as anybody, having carefully and fairly studied the question, would recognize. Not one word, iota or article of the British North American Act is changed or amended by the proposals. Those who disapprove of the proposals cannot but be aware of the fact.



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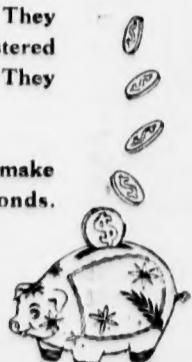
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Nutrition Question

Box

How can I plan meals without meat? That is a question in the minds of many housewives today.

We are fortunate that there are plenty of fresh vegetables available at this time. Not that vegetables are a substitute for meat, but there are other animal foods. Miss Joyce Lewis, nutritionist for the Alberta department of agriculture says that animal foods of some kind are necessary for the body building proteins we need each day—poultry, cheese, milk or eggs and fish can supply these. Vegetables make it easier to prepare appetizing meals and they increase the supply of minerals and vitamins that have been lowered by the meat short age.

For the B vitamins and iron, Miss Lewis advises that we should also stress whole grain cereals. Consider too that with the price of flour and bread increased, we get correspondingly better value for our money when we use whole grains rather than refined products.

Spread out that good meat

flavor in your meals by mixing meat with vegetables, cereals, bread or sauces, suggests Miss Lewis. Bind well seasoned meat with mashed potatoes or other vegetables, bread crumbs, white sauce, cooked cornmeal, oatmeal, cracked or whole wheat. Mold into patty cakes for quick top of the stove cooking, or loaves for oven baking. Left over cooked meats can be seasoned and combined with the same ingredients for croquettes baked dishes such as timbales or souffles, or baked stuffed vegetables.

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Mrs. Frances German, age 96 years, living at Allen, Sask., sister in law of Mrs. E. Hagel, has 12 children, 70 grandchildren, 122 great grandchildren, five great great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mattern, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perks.

—★—

Other visitors to Beiseker Mr. and Mrs. Tony Velker, of Rockyford; Rev. Fr. Tessier, Carstairs, Miss Vivian Verhaest Standard, Mr. and Mrs. M. Heinzelmier and Elvira, Rockyford and Miss Caroline Katterhagen, Rockyford.

—★—
Mr. and Mrs. John Scheffler maier were visiting at Castor over the week-end.

—★—
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bernier and family have left for Foremost, Alta., where Mr. Bernier will be manager of the Royal Bank.

Mr. K. A. Wright, formerly of Camrose will take over the management of the bank here.

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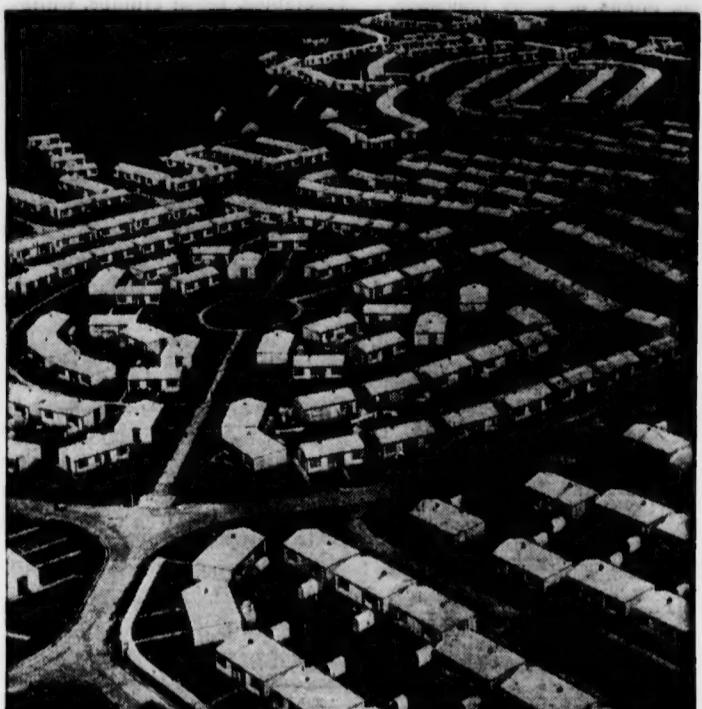
World News In Pictures



ROUND THE WORLD IN LEISURELY FASHION—Clifford Evans, (left), and George Truman, two former U.S. air force pilots who are flying leisurely around the world in tiny Piper Cub planes, take time out for a sandwich in London, Eng., shortly after their arrival at Croydon. They began their global trip in New Jersey on Aug. 9. They seek no records, merely aiming to prove that the world can be girdled in a light plane.



MARRIED AGAIN—American tobacco heiress Doris Duke is pictured with her husband, Porfirio Rubirosa, former son-in-law of Dominican president, Rafael Trujillo, after their marriage. The bridegroom is the Dominican Republic's charge d'affaires in Paris, and this is his third wife. The other two were, Flor De Oro Trujillo, daughter of the president of the Dominican Republic, and French actress Danielle Darrieux. Both were divorced. This is Miss Duke's second marriage. She won a divorce from James H. R. Cromwell, U.S. minister to Canada, on charges of mental cruelty.



BRITAIN SETS UP COMMUNITY OF PREFABRICATED HOUSES—Coping with acute housing shortage, Britain sets up this community of 711 prefabricated homes, the largest of its kind in the British Isles, near Yarmouth. Competitions encouraged the dwellers to brighten up their grounds with gardens.



WAS TO BE HOME OF ROYAL COUPLE—Gutted wing of Sunninghill Park, the Windsor forest mansion which was to have been the country home of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten after their marriage, is shown here. Fire broke out at night and half destroyed the building.



SAVE IT FOR HALLOWEEN—"What a lantern this would make," sighs David Weigel, five, of Elmira. He is seen at Elmira Fall Exhibition with the giant pumpkin which was awarded first prize.



WANNA BUY A CAR? STATE YOUR PRICE—Winner of a \$7,000 French car in a C.N.E. draw, Mrs. Daisy Duncan prepares to drive to work. A cleaning woman at the University of Toronto, she carries the tools of her trade with her. She is offering the car to the highest bidder.



CHRIST'S CRUCIFIXION STUDIED—After studying the surgical aspects of the Crucifixion, Dr. J. L. Cameron, Canadian doctor now practising in London, England, has declared that Christ had nails driven, not through his hands, as shown in this painting by Perugino, but through his wrists. Speaking at an international conference of Roman Catholic doctors in Lisbon, Dr. Cameron said that nails through the hand would not hold a body hanging from a cross, nor cause so much pain.



LEUKEMIA SUFFERER—Suffering from leukemia, Suzanne Kemmer of Sweden, three, is shown with her mother, Mrs. Helene Kemmer, as they arrive by plane at New York. The child is on her way to the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., for treatment. She has been ill since July.



FIVE POUNDS OF FOOD FOR A MEAL—Baghdad (the big guy), a magnificent black Great Dane, is eating the Washington, D.C., dog pound into bankruptcy. The year-old dog eats five pounds of food at his single daily meal, about five times what an average pooh gets, and more than 10 times what his big-mouthed little friend "Butch" packs away. Baghdad, guest of the pound for 30 days, can be had for \$5 by the right party, but he'll better be rich.



MODERN PAPOOSE—When Mrs. Rita Mousley, of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., entered the first round of the Mrs. America beauty contest at Palisades Park, N.J., she carried her daughter, Kathleen, 10 months, with her in a papoose. Kathleen had a bright-eyed stare for the judges. 2743

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

GREETINGS TO GRANDMA

By HOLLY WHELEN

YOU positively couldn't, Lou reflected apprehensively, count on any given children would behave in any given situation. But how she wished she might, this once, be confident of her own youngsters' perfect conduct!

Fleeting she regretted that seven-year-old Petey, and Danny, his year-younger brother, weren't little girls. "Maybe then she could anticipate their appearance in the living room in garments not resembling something that should have been donated, long ago, to a cast-off clothing collection. Perhaps she'd have had better luck at teaching two small daughters to sit politely in chairs, before company, instead of getting sudden notions to engage in a wrestling match.

But Petey and Danny were darlings! Ordinarily she wouldn't have considered exchanging one of them for even that little charmer, Margaret O'Brien. Besides, Pete Senior's

parents, their letters said, were so glad they had two grandsons to carry on the family name.

Would they still feel that way after their visit to Hilltown? They hadn't ever visited the children before Pete's fatal automobile accident. They hadn't even come in those awful days immediately after. Of course they weren't young any more and it was easy to picture them too prostrated by grief to travel, as they'd written.

Lou couldn't lose the thought, though, that Pete's parents would have preferred not having Lou in the scene at all. Pete, their only son, had been just out of college when the firm he'd worked for had transferred him here. She'd been a stenographer in the Hilltown office and from the first time Pete had grinned at her and she'd grinned back they'd known it was love.

The two of them had gone alone, one Saturday afternoon, to the little church she'd attended since childhood and been married. Pete hadn't written his folks about it until later.

They'd sent back a very correct and impersonal letter. Pete'd invited them for a visit, but got only a promise to come at some indefinite future time.

Lou knew why they were making the journey now. They were realizing Pete's children were all they had left of Pete.

But they hadn't really forgotten those children were Lou's as well! They'd written, saying they were coming to Hilltown and would like to see their grandchildren. But they'd added they were going to stay with friends of theirs who'd recently moved there. Evidently they intended to appraise Pete's sons as they would a bond or a car before they committed themselves!

That made Lou furious. Bue she had, too, a fear that turned her shaky inside. She'd gone back to work after Pete's death. His firm had given her a secretarial job. One of her neighbors, a middle-aged widow, looked after Petey and Danny from the time school was out until Lou reached home. Her salary added to the monthly payment from Pete's insurance helped them get along comfortably.

But what would Pete's mother think of it? Lou'd come into contact, before, with people who couldn't understand the difference a few dollars made in another person's life. Probably Pete's mother would be wearing a hat that cost more than Lou made in a week.

What if the children's grandparents thought Petey and Danny weren't being reared right. What if they attempted to take them away from Lou?

Pete's parents expected to arrive Saturday, but they weren't sure of the exact hour as they were driving. They'd telephone her from their friends' home, they'd written, then come see the boys.

Lou decided the safest course was to have the children ready and waiting. She supervised the boys' baths, then left them to don the new suits she'd bought for the occasion. When she returned to inspect the final result, their room was empty.

Frantically she searched the house. The boys were nowhere to be found! There was a school hike into the woods today. Petey and Danny'd raised no objection when she'd explained why they couldn't go. But they'd gone, anyway. Disobeyed her—just when Pete's parents would discover it and draw their own conclusions. And they'd gone off in their brand-new outfits! Lou shuddered, remembering the condition the hike produced in even sturdy denims.

She couldn't catch up with them now. There was absolutely nothing for her to do but sit there, hour after hour, waiting for the telephone to ring, hoping the boys would return first.

Finally the sound of the doorbell brought her to her feet. And there



NO AUSTERITY—Dark days there may be in Britain. Ernie Bevin may be pleading for Fort Knox gold and the aristocracy may be putting blow-out patches on their toppers, but this little English lad is happy as a lark as he laps up his own brand of gold from the sunshine in an outing at Ashtead.

was Danny, poking his tussled head around the door and calling out "Mummy!" Pressing the button was Petey! Beside him and holding on to her younger son's hands were a distinguished-looking man and woman. Lou recognized them from Pete's collection of photographs. The children's grandparents! But how had they all come together?

In the living room, she learned. Petey and Danny had travelled all the way across town to the apartment house where their grandparents' friends lived. And they'd sat on the street curb outside it, since morning, waiting for the car they were watching for to drive up, confident they'd know their grandparents from their pictures.

And their grandparents had known them. "Because they're Pete all over again," Pete's father explained, smiling at Lou.

"But a hundred times more polite!" their grandmother added. "I told Dad they must've had wonderful training. I was never able to produce manners like theirs in Pete when he was that age! The nice way they told us how happy they were we'd come to see them at last—well, we decided we'd like nothing better than to stay as close to them as we could. You don't mind our coming directly here? They insisted you'd be glad."

"Oh, I am—truly," Lou assured them.

It was when she got the two boys into the kitchen that Lou dared breathe, "Whatever in the world put that idea into your head?"

Danny answered first. "Gosh, I was worried about whether they'd like me, then I thought maybe they were worried about whether we'd like them. And going to meet them would show we did."

"And we remembered what you said about being polite," Petey put in. "When you're watching us, before company, it always makes us nervous and self-conscious 'cause we know they're afraid we'll make a mistake. But by ourselves we just try to make people feel good. Isn't that a good way to be polite, too?"

"The very best," Lou said, reinforcing her words with a hug.

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Compulsory Saving Refund Cheques Are Being Prepared

OTTAWA.—Government sources said the revenue department already has started work on the 1,500,000 cheques which will go out to taxpayers next spring in the first payoff of the refundable portion of the 1942 compulsory savings.

The payment is expected to total \$60,000,000, collected in 1942 when the government introduced compulsory income tax savings to provide additional money for governmental expenditures and to draw off surplus purchasing power.

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STUDIES IN SOIL EROSION PROVING PRESENT FARMING METHODS NOT CAUSING DAMAGE

The Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current in addition to its usual work, has made also during the past 20 years or so, some remarkable investigations into the use of moisture by the wheat plant, reports H. G. L. Strange, research director of Searle Grain Co. Ltd. First under the direction of the late Sydney Barnes and now under the direction of the scientist Dr. J. L. Doughty, some quite unexpected and unlooked for results have been found.

One of these announced by Dr. Doughty recently at Lethbridge at the meeting of the Agricultural Institute, surprised most people. It was to the effect that the present system of farming on these prairies is not causing, as some people think, a rapid deterioration of the soil. In other words, it would appear that if water erosion and wind erosion can be controlled, that we can go on growing wheat and grains on these prairies for long, long periods of time without suffering from decline in yield per acre.

This is a comforting thing to know, because so many people think that the so-called prairie "wheat-miners" are rapidly exhausting the fertility of the soil and that in a few years these prairies will not be able to grow any more grain. So the so-called "wheat-miner", it appears, can be absolved from blame.—Canadian Finance.

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FALL USHERS IN COOL WEATHER DISHES

Hearty, homespun foods are popular when the first frosts put an edge on the family appetites. The fragrance of bacon and cornbread on a chilly morning is something to awaken happy memories of days when breakfasts were meals to be reckoned with; of country kitchens with the wood crackling in the stove; of youngsters shuffling through piles of crimson leaves. People like to remember the old family traditions, but mostly they are nostalgic about the dishes mother used to make; the pies, the biscuits, the sweet pickles made from tiny cucumbers, the fried apples and similar delights. These hearty homespun foods belong to cold weather. Theirs is the job of filling up—and well they do it. Here are some stick-to-the-ribs dishes you'll remember:

Baked Corn And Sausage

$\frac{3}{4}$ pound link or bulk sausage
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper

$2\frac{1}{2}$ cups whole kernel corn
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups canned tomatoes
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup oven-popped rice cereal

If bulk sausage is used, form into shape of link sausages. Brown sausage in heavy frying pan; drain well. Brown onion and pepper in meat drippings. Add flour and seasonings and mix well. Add corn and tomatoes and simmer until juice has partially evaporated (about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour). Pour into casserole; arrange browned sausages on top like the spokes of a wheel. Sprinkle rice cereal over top. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 15 minutes. Yield: 6-8 servings (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ quart casserole).

Breaded Pork Chops

1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon water
1 teaspoon salt
4 pork chops
3 cups corn flakes
2 tablespoons fat

Beat together egg, water and salt. Dip pork chops in egg mixture, then in corn flakes which have been crushed into fine crumbs; repeat. Brown on both sides in hot fat. Cover and cook over low heat about 30 minutes. Yield: 4 servings.

NOT SAFE GUIDE

Instinct is not a safe guide to good nutrition. It is unreliable because of peculiarities of individual food habits. The only safe diet is that based on proven rules of nutrition, say nutrition experts.

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TREES

After the recent heavy, wet snow, many large and small branches have been broken or split on our windbreaks, shelter belts and ornamental trees. When we cannot thresh or do field work, I suggest that the damaged limbs be removed with a saw. Make a clean cut and cut from the bottom upward to avoid where possible, splitting. All old and new cuts should be painted to prevent rotting from moisture and fungus. Nature has a cruel way of showing how to prune and remove the weaker limbs and branches. To be a good horticulturist, one must be cruel and cut back and cut off undesirable parts of trees. Don't pile the broken off limbs and burn them but use the larger ones for fire wood. Manitoba Maple makes a very hot fire and lasts quite well.

If your tree is a valuable, slow growing tree like Elm or Ash, some of the larger branches could be strengthened by bracing together by chains attached to bolts that pass through the limbs. After chaining the large limbs, cover all cracks with hot tar, resin or cement. Protect your trees and they will pay you dividends. Why not start a farm wood lot along waste water courses and creeks. Plant slow growing trees like Ash, Elm, Douglas Fir, White and Red Pine.

PREPAREDNESS

I like to hear things about people that show progressiveness and preparedness. Mr. Verwiere has taken parts of his threshing machine into the Welding Shop to have it prepared for next year. All farmers should practice this and avoid delays in the fall. I'm also sure that the machinists in towns would like to see the farmers doing so as to relieve them during the harvest season.

The time to do your repair work is right after using an implement. It is at this time the parts that are worn are clearly remembered and should be attended to. I would recommend others following Mr. Verwiere's foresightedness.

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